

# TOURNAMENT ENTRANTS DISCUSS OUR WAR PROGRAM TODAY IN SPEECH DEPARTMENT AT 4 P. M.

By FLOYD REZEVALLE

Melting pot for all controversial subjects is the annual Forensics Tournament which gets under way this afternoon with an extemporaneous contest scheduled for 4 o'clock.

"With fifty students expected to perform today, all entrants should sign up for their speaking order in room 165A by 4," according to Liberata Ruscigno, chairman for this section.

One-half hour before speaking time, contestants will go to this room and draw three topics, from which they will prepare one speech.

Elaboration on the subject, "Our War Program," will be carried out by the group in this division. Judges from the college faculty will be Ward Rasmuss, Owen Broyles, Mildred Winters, Wilda Merritt, Milton Rendahl, Dr. William Poytress, and Claude Settles.

Students signed up thus far are Phyllis Wakefield, Tom Griffin, Glenna Anderson, Iris Bakeman, Bea Champion, Eleanor Wagner, Anne Buxton, Bert Holland, Lucille Spangler, Marge Howell, Margaret Moore, Dick Flower, Rex Gardiner and Liberata Ruscigno.

"Others who expect to participate must sign immediately in room 165A or they will be eliminated from competition," says Dick Flower, debate manager.

Each entrant will participate in two preliminary rounds, and qualified students will be selected for the finals. Prelims will be five minutes long, and finals will last seven minutes.

"The tournament is open to the whole student body, and those not participating are invited to at-

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## BAND WILL PLAY AT ASB DANCE AFTER REVELRIES

Featuring "real" live musicians on the hoof, the last student-body sponsored dance of the winter quarter will be held Friday night in the Men's gym.

Slated to commence immediately after Friday's premier showing of the 1943 Revelries, the dance will be in keeping with the Revelries theme, "Jest Among Ourselves," and will offer fun for all, states Dance Chairman Dave Coen.

Defying the blacklist placed on San Jose State by the American Federation of Musicians last fall, Coen announced that the Social Affairs committee had again secured the services of Frankie Walker and his 12-piece orchestra for the dance. Walker played at the registration dance at the beginning of the year, and proved very popular with Spartan dancers. "He had a good outfit then," says Coen, "but he has improved even more since then." The music will be strictly smooth and sweet, Coen promised.

Ed Kincaid, decoration chairman, announced that the gym will be decorated with colorful streamers, and the walls will have many caricatures of campus characters. There will be no entertainment as the committee feels that the Revelries will afford students enough entertainment for the evening.

The dance will be dressy sport, with ties a requisite. Admission is a student body card, or the customary 40 cents to outsiders.

This will probably be the last ASB dance at San Jose State for the boys in the ERC and the Air Corps Reserve, Coen noted; so future soldiers are warned not to miss Friday's dance.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mingrone, Dr. Bertha Mason, and Miss Dorothy Manchester.

## Former Spartan Member Of Crew At Casablanca

Frank J. Crawford, former Spartan, was first officer in the Dixie Clipper, the Pan-American Airways flying boat that carried President Roosevelt on his history-making flight to the Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference, it was learned here today.

Crawford, who attended San Jose State college for two and a half years, joined Pan-American at San Francisco, and was transferred to the Atlantic division base at La Guardia Field, New York, in June of '41.

The flight in which he took part was the President's first since his occupancy of the White House, and was the first transatlantic hop of any wartime chief executive. It was also the first time since Lincoln that a President had visited American troops on a battlefield.

## Winter Assigned To Del Monte Pre-Flight School

Lieutenant (jg) Lloyd "Bud" Winter, former San Jose State track coach, has been assigned to the Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight school, effective March 13. The news was released yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Winter, who received a telegram sent to her by her husband from the Navy Pre-Flight school at Caphel Hill, North Carolina.

Lieutenant DeWitt "Dee" Portal, former Spartan boxing coach, who left at the same time that Bud Winter did, has not as yet been assigned to any school—at least his wife has not yet heard from him.

The assignment could not have come at a better time for Winter. Before he left, he stated that if at all humanly possible, he was going to be here on March 12, to see his track team perform in the San Francisco indoor meet that night.

## Student Council

To allow Student council members more time in which to study the department budget estimates turned in at the hearings held last week, President Tom Taylor postponed last night's council meeting until next Tuesday night.

## Speech Majors Give Required Oral Platform Talks Tonight In Little Theater

Tonight four speech majors will attempt to hurdle one of the most difficult obstacles that the speech course requires. They will give their junior speech platform orals in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Jack Hume, Barbara Trelease, Elizabeth Peers, and Johnny Sayers will participate. Because of the outstanding talk that Harrison McCreath gave in the spring quarter last year, he was selected to act as chairman for the speech platform orals this quarter.

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## Kidwell Lauds 'Jest Among Ourselves' Cast; Catchy Tunes Written By Barbara Davis, Danna Trimble, Wilbur Scott, And Allyn Ferguson For Revelries Show

By PATRICIA LOOMIS

"This year's cast is the most versatile and hardworking group I have seen in any Revelries production in the past three years. We want the fellows who are leaving college at the end of this quarter to leave with a smile, remembering 'Jest(s) Among Ourselves'."

These were the statements of Bill Kidwell, director of the 1943 Spartan Revelries scheduled for a two-night run Friday and Saturday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Eight tunes written by students for the show include several destined to be hummed by

## 'PLAID SHIRT SHAG' IS THEME FOR FROSH-SOPH MIXER

"Plaid Shirt Shag" is the theme of this quarter's Frosh-Soph mixer starting tomorrow noon, and all lower classmen will come resplendent in bright plaid shirts to distinguish themselves from the more sedate upper classmen.

Fun is the keynote of the mixer, but of course the traditional rivalry will still hold sway. Thirty points in all will be awarded to the winner of the various activities. Both boys and girls will have contests against each other, and the winning team will receive three points for every game won.

At the end of the spring quarter the points gained by each class in all three quarters will be totaled, and the winning class will receive a perpetual trophy. The cup will be presented by Loren Nicholson, who was president of the sophomore class last year when they won the mixer.

Last quarter the freshman class greatly surpassed the sophomores by capturing 27 of the possible 30 points. The only contest in which the sophomores came out the victor was the swimming meet.

Chairmen Georgie Saunders and Jack Elmer of the freshmen, and Marie Kurlé and Les Long of the sophomores announced that the main event of the evening is the mixer dance tomorrow evening.

Six points will be awarded to the class having the greatest attendance. The dance, to be held in the Men's gymnasium from 7:30 to 11 p.m., will be off the record with Bill Bristol and his records.

Spartans in the weeks to come. Hit ballad of the show is a song called "You're Lovely To Me," written by Danna Trimble, sophomore music major from Los Gatos.

**OPENING CHORUS NUMBER**  
Barbara Davis, popular boogie-woogie artist and a senior kindergarten-primary student from Dinuba, has written the words and music for the opening chorus which is entitled "Washington Square."

"Jest Among Ourselves," title song for Revelries, was written by Allyn Ferguson, freshman pre-legal student.

**SCOTT WRITES NEW SONGS**  
Wilbur Scott, post-graduate student and composer of hit tunes for last year's Spartan Revelries, has two new tunes in the show this weekend, one of which is called "How Did It Happen?" with words by Bailey Tudder, freshman liberal arts student, and "My Spartan Dream."

Miss Trimble also has a tune, "No Tears," and one entitled "Rhumba Revelry" in "Jest Among Ourselves."

### NO MORE BLOCKS

Tickets are going fast, according to Arthur Inman, publicity director. "No more blocks are available, and organizations having block tickets should call for them as soon as possible and turn in tickets not used. All tickets will be sold by Friday noon," Inman predicted.

## Caesar Petrillo Is Unrelenting!

"Petrillo stands pat" was the essence of a letter which President T. W. MacQuarrie received yesterday from Leo Cluesmann, secretary of the National Musicians' union.

The terse message was to the effect that all communications between San Jose State and the union had been examined by James Caesar Petrillo, union head; that Petrillo sees no reason for the union to relax its blacklist order against the college; and that until the college pays Band Leader Paul Pendarvis the remainder of \$500 "owed" him for an appearance here last year, no union bands will perform at college functions.

Since Pendarvis employed substitute musicians and showed up two and a half hours late at last year's senior prom, the college has refused to pay him the full \$500.

## Women Vote Today For AWA Council; Polls Open 9 To 5

Election for the AWA council will take place today from 9 to 5 o'clock in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium and the Women's gym. The election had been postponed because of the holiday, but Dean Helen Dimmick urges all women with student body cards to go to the polls and vote today.

There are now 37 names on the ballot, nominations having been made by the AWA cabinet and representatives from all women's organizations.

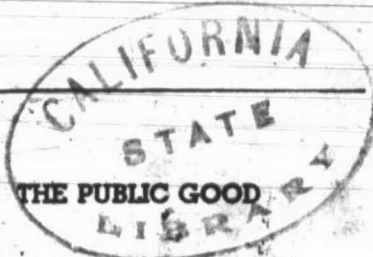
Those on the ballot are Arilee Hansen, Jewell Abbott, Eleanor Fammatre, Carol Purvine, Mary Hooten, Roberta Ramsey, Joan Ross, Phyllis Edwards, Jane Knudsen for the recreation group; Audrey Backenstoe, Jeannette Rankin, Viola Coonrad, Sylvia Ronning, Bernice Peterson, Jane Beattie, Katherine Sandholdt, Marilyn Wilson, Jo Ann Sweeney, Phyllis Hackman, Betty Lennon, Leah Hardcastle, service group; Bobbie Allen, Elsa Anderson, Jeanne Wright, Janet Anthes, Jean McInnes, Thelma Simpson, Jean Crandell, Madge Jennings, Yvonne Bigley, Maurine De Smet, Marge Gullick, Beverly Mundt, Phyllis Forward, Jeannette Thimann, Paulmae Eder, and Helen Offutt in the social group.

## NEW FRESHMEN REGISTERED FROM SAN JOSE HIGH

Twenty-two new students were added to the population of San Jose State college when an early registration was held for February high school graduates.

Registrar Joe West stated that these arrangements were made to provide 17-year-olds an opportunity to enlist in a reserve before being called by their draft board.

Of those taking advantage of the special program, 18 were men and four were women. It is an especially arranged course which allows little deviation or choice in subjects. It will end with the close of this quarter, and enrolled students will then be allowed to select their subjects in the same way as regularly-enrolled freshmen.





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## ---EDITORIALS---

### Here's A Thought—

Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.

—Disraeli.

### That We May Laugh...

Ten years ago an idea was born... an idea for a show... a large musical, laugh-packed student production which was destined to grow into an annual affair called SPARTAN REVELRIES.

Ten years ago, Spartans, in the middle of a world-wide depression, wanted something to laugh at; something in a light vein to relieve the tension of problems bearing down too heavily as the end of Spring quarter, 1933, drew to a close and prospects of jobs for the summer were scarce.

Ten years later, in the second year of the United States' participation in a world-wide war, on February 26th and 27th, another Spartan Revelries show will entertain students with all the glitter, gaiety, laughter and music of previous less-trying years.

Spartans will be going into the armed forces in a few weeks and others will be leaving in June. A situation comparable in many ways to that of 1933 exists in that many of us are going out into world-wide disorder, and prospects are bleak. Nevertheless, this weekend Spartans will witness a Spartan Revelries show "as usual," a two-hour show untouched by war, designed to give State students "something to laugh at," as that first show, ten years before.

The cast and directors have worked hard in making this production, "JEST AMONG OURSELVES" the gayest and largest variety show to be produced in the Morris Dailey Auditorium so that Spartans soon to leave Washington Square will have a lasting memory of laughter and song to carry with them wherever they may go.

—Loomis.

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo.

—H. G. Wells.

## Spartans In The Fight

### By Bob Pope

The following excerpts are from a letter to Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman. The letter is an answer to a letter from the Dean. A student may find it hard to believe that cavalymen have bull sessions on Shakespeare. War does queer things to people. Young men in the armed services seem to appreciate life more because they are faced with death. They begin to appreciate the fine things that life has to offer. In my column on February 16, there was a letter from an ex-Spartan somewhere on a battlefield. He stated how the men there appreciated more than anything else the classical music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Here is the letter telling of a Shakespeare bull session:

"My service so far in World War II has been up and down the Pacific coast, for which I consider myself very fortunate. I served in horse units and lately in motorized outfits. On the whole, I have found the Army to be very enjoyable, aside from the fact that I feel it is time wasted and time that will have to be made up after this deal is over.

"The two most hospitable places I have encountered are San Mateo, California; and Yakima, Washington. Those two places have something that puts to shame the average community that attempts to entertain the Army. I am now in Yakima, and I grow exceedingly sad at the thought of leaving, which I must soon do. We have undergone hardships here such as living in tents with the weather 10 degrees below and the coal ra-

tioned, wading in mud up to your knees, etc., but with all of this, going into town, and the reception one gets makes one consider this community the epitome of all.

"Not caring to become a field artillery officer, I went in for personnel administration so as to supplement my major of business administration in college, and became a warrant officer, administrative-clerical, in 1942, and I like it very much.

"Dean Pitman, there are two things you might do for me. One is to send me a photostatic copy of my transcripts, and the other is to have someone in the English department send me a brief resume of Shakespeare's 'Tempest.' The other evening at mess the conversation ran towards Shakespeare, and 'The Tempest' came up. Finally to settle an argument, the colonel asked me to give the general idea of the plot, but all I could remember was something vague about Caliban, Ariel, an island, and a very nice blond sitting about three seats ahead of me. You understand, of course.

"On the more serious side—I have found most of the things that I took up in school come in very handy from time to time since I have been in the Army. I often wonder what would have happened if I had attended typing class.

Sincerely,  
James L. Michael,  
WOJG 242nd FA Bn.,  
IX Corps, AFC,  
Yakima, Washington.

## THRUST and PARRY

### ● CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Walter Winchell recently said: "I'd like to say this—which I can't say on the radio any more—the fathers and mothers of this country who have sons and other kin fighting and dying to preserve freedom of speech and press should realize that the war is already lost back home."

"The only thing left is the newspaper. I hope the newspaper will fight harder for freedom which the radio has so meekly surrendered."

Winchell's statement came following an announcement by the Blue Network president that several commentators had violated the network policy by departing from the prepared scripts to discuss controversial issues in an inflammatory manner.

Said Winchell: "One of the most powerful executives of the Blue Network sat down with me and guided me in a Sunday broadcast. The facts are that certain people would like to stop Drew Pearson and me, and my fangs have been removed, and my typewriter fingers rapped with the butt of a gun."

Whether you like Walter Winchell or not, facts are facts. He has been stopped from making

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## FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



Dash up to Lick Observatory, Jeeves; I'm going to the premier showing of "Jest Among Ourselves" Friday night. Bought my ticket yesterday. Prices were 55 cents for reserved seats and 40 cents for seats 'way on the outskirts of the auditorium. I made a bargain; paid 15 cents for mine. Wonder how the view is from seat 112 in room S112 in the Science building!

Got a sneak preview of the choir as they were going through their one-two-kick routine. If the real McCoy is as good as the rehearsal, my optical orbs are going to give the famous Mr. Eskey of Esquire fame a bit of competition. The other day my eyeballs were bulging like tromped-on toad frogs. Understand that a few of the local connoisseurs of feminine puchitude (that's Krosnarskian for wolves) are going to shave their heads so that they can get seats down in the "bald-head" row.

According to press dispatches, the acts will revolve around campus characters. If they wanted something novel, it might have been a better idea to have selected the few normal people running

loose on the campus to poke fun at.

Was offered a very important part in the show, but they decided that they needed an experienced peanut salesman. I tried to get a place in the chorus, but the director took one look at my knobby appendages and referred me to the local bathroom furniture works as a model for bathtub supports.

Tomorrow the Frosh-Soph Mixer takes the foreground in events on-campus. Tomorrow the freshmen can expect to face defeat (I keep telling the Sophomore council members). They edged us out (27 to 3) last quarter, but we sophs are going to give them a rough time this quarter; we have the Bat Man on our side.

Joseph Kpfrunch, sophomore pre-kindergarten major, has perfected a 2½-mulepower flying submarine with which we hope to help us in the tug-o-war, PEV relay, and the waterpolo game. I am not sure how we stand in the basketball competition yet, but if our money holds out we ought to have a couple of other good boys to help out—Hank Luisetti.

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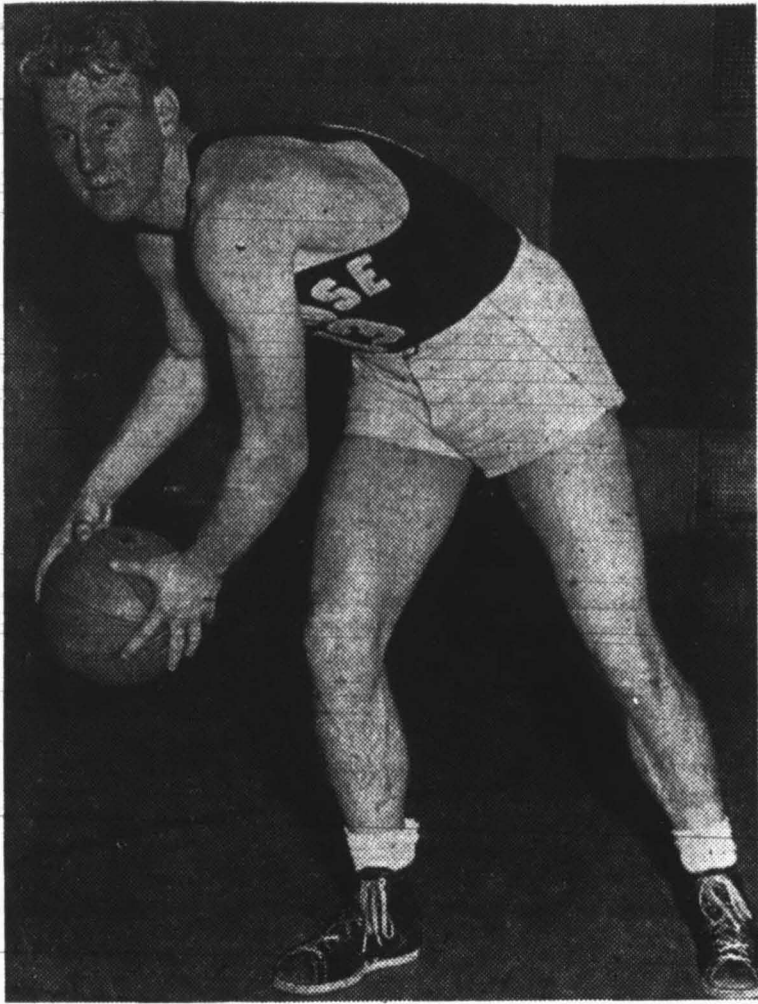
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## Spartans Close Season Tonight



Captain Bert Robinson, brilliant senior guard, on the Spartan casaba team, winds up his collegiate competition with the Santa Barbara State college series played in the gym tonight and last night.

### Next Baseball Tilt Almost Two Weeks Away As Coach Milt Lanyon Works On Rough Spots; Seeks Pitcher For Staff

With the next contest almost two weeks off, Coach Milt Lanyon will have an opportunity to work on the rough spots exhibited by his diamond-men in their season openers last Friday and Saturday, and also see if he can discover a new pitcher to help Jack Gottschang and Bill Payne.

Several other candidates are expected to come out this week. Among them will be basketballers Bert Robinson, Hal Sonntag and Cas Breuer. The latter two will try their hand at pitching.

Lanyon expressed the possibility yesterday that because of the large turnout, he may form a reserve team and arrange an additional schedule for them.

Although there might be a few changes made later on, at the present time the first string shapes up as follows: Pitcher, Jack Gottschang; catcher, Chuck Kelley; first baseman, George Wehner; second base, Cyril Taylor; third base, Johnny Urzi; shortstop, Bill Duran; left field, Victor Cerro;

center field, Arden Ardaiz; and right field, Lilio Marcucci.

Kelley, Wehner, Urzi, Taylor, and Gottschang are going to be hard to move out. This quintet were the brightest stars in the games over the weekend. Kelley is a freshman, while the others are members of last year's squad.

By the end of the week the following men are expected to comprise the entire squad: Outfielders, Arden Ardaiz, Victor Cerro, Angelo Colombo, Lou Frangos, Bill Jones, Bob Justus, Lilio Marcucci, Bill Perry, Cooper Pitsker, Hal Roati, Bert Robinson, Jack Silva, Si Zucca, and Hal Sousa.

Infielders: Bill Duran, John Urzi, George Wehner, Cyril Taylor, Roger McEllogott, Frank O'Brien, Nick Cominos. Catchers: Chuck Kelley and Bob Wilson. Pitchers: Jack Gottschang, Bill Payne, Hal Sonntag, Cas Breuer, and Pete Filice. Filice will pitch only against service teams.

### Cagers Drop Close Contest To Gaucho Quintet 39-35; Filice High Point Man; Frosh Down San Jose Merchants 58-53

By CHARLES COOK

Holding a two-game lead over the Spartans as a result of last night's 39 to 35 victory, the Santa Barbara State basketball squad winds up the local season tonight in the Men's gym in a game starting at 8 o'clock.

Leading all the way, the Gauchos were only seriously pressed once, and then in the second half when the San Jose five pulled up to within one point. Even the siege-gun shooting of Pete Filice was not enough to overtake the smooth working visitors. Scoring 16 points, Filice nabbed high-point honors for the evening, and played a rugged brand of defensive ball.

### Smith, Davis Will Tangle In Meet

Last year's classic rivalry between the nation's two top 100-yard dash men, Hal Davis of the University of California and San Jose State's own Billy Smith, will be resumed in the San Francisco Civic auditorium Friday, March 12, when the Spartan track team enters the Olympic club's second annual indoor invitational meet.

Billed as the fastest human alive, Hal, the Morgan Hill comet, is co-holder of the world record in the century. His best time to date in this event is 9.4. In their several meetings last spring, Davis eked out close victories over the sensational Smith, a freshman star on the State varsity. In one really close race, Smith led Davis for the first 95 yards but was nipped at the tape. Smith also is a star high-jumper and broad-jumper.

Lanky Thelno Knowles, the other half of San Jose's sensational freshman duo of last season, will again be entered in the 1000-yard run which he won handily from a field of crack runners in last year's issue of the Winged O's indoor meet. Knowles will also run in the one-mile event.

Sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the A.A.U., the meet will be invitational and will feature most of the top track and field outfits from the Pacific slope. A special feature this year, it was disclosed, will be two events for service squads only. These will consist of a 50-yard dash and 60-yard low hurdles for Navy personnel only, and a six-man 880-yard relay open to all branches of the service.

Lost: A DTO fraternity pin on the obstacle course. Finder please return to Wallace Trabing or at the Publications office.

Sparkplug for the Santa Barbara quintet was Mort Hill, who contributed 10 points to the team total besides displaying some clever ball-handling that set up several Gaucho buckets.

In the preliminary contest, Coach Bill Perry's frosh cagers racked up their eighth straight win at the expense of San Jose Merchants. Trailing by 13 points at the start of the final period, the Spartababes rang the bell consistently in the closing minutes to win going away with a 58 to 53 total. Tonight they clash with the strong Wardrobe five.

Leading 20 to 16 at the start of the second half, the Gaucho five matched the Spartan varsity bucket for bucket until 10 minutes had drifted by, and then a field goal by Robinson and a free shot by Filice brought the big gold team hot on the Santa Barbara lead at 31 to 33. Forward Sherman of the invaders tanked two quick ones, and from then on in they were never headed.

In the final four minutes, when it looked as though the Spartans might snatch the game out of the fire, the Santa Barbarans employed ball-control tactics, and effectively protected a four-point lead by stalling until the final gun.

Tonight's contest, marking the season's finale for the San Jose squad, will also be the swan song for nearly every one of the casaba artists. With several of the basketballers in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, their athletic careers can be assumed to end tonight. Captain Bert Robinson and Roy Diederichsen, starting guards for the entire year, will use up their eligibility in the contest.

Banking on a fast-breaking offensive tonight, Coach Ed Blesh will probably start the same five that opened hostilities in the previous contests. Teaming the speedy Willie Gamboa and Cas Breuer at forwards with high-scoring center Pete Filice, Blesh can be sure of a powerful offensive outfit. Guard-

### Swimming Team Drowns California By 41-34 Score

Paced by three first places and 13 out of 16 second and third places, the Spartan varsity mermen took a meet with California last night by a score of 41 to 34. The first places were won by the medley relay team made up of Karl Hazeltine, Roger Frelrier, and Joe Weitzenberg; Karl Hazeltine in the 150 back event; and Ed Rudloff in the 200 breaststroke.

The 220 yard event saw Beanston of Cal take an early lead and keep it all the way. He set a new varsity record of 2:14.8. Ed Rudloff and Moe Richardson loafed through the race to bring in a second and third.

Perhaps the best race of the meet was the 200 yard breaststroke. Ed Rudloff easily won, and Roger Frelrier, who hung back from the first, put forth a final burst of speed to get second place.

Complete results—Medley: won by State, time 3:23.7. 220: won by Beanston (C), Richardson, Rudloff, 2:14.8. 50: Marketter (C), Bacon, Phillips, 24.00. Diving: Reinhart (C), Ohlson, Johnson, 100: Marketter (C), Bacon, Davis, 56.6. 150 back: Hazeltine, Daley, Crawford (C), 1:59.3. 200 breast: Rudloff, Frelrier, Shutt (C), 2:38.4. 440: Beanston (C), Davis, Daley, 6:06.5. 4-man relay: won by Cal, 3:56.2.

ing the backboards and organizing the attack will probably fall to the lot of guards Bert Robinson and either Roy Diederichsen or Elwood Clark.

### THREE SPARTAN BOXERS ON INJURED LIST AS SQUAD RESTS

By JOHNNY HUBBARD

State's boxing victory over the Mather Field Flyers last week was a costly one—with three of the Spartans receiving injuries during the course of the fights.

So it is with genuine happiness that Coach Brenton Riley looks forward to two weeks of rest for his boys, hoping that two of the injured ringmen will be healed in

time for the U. of California meet, scheduled for March 11.

The third fighter on the inactive list, Pete Mayer, is lost for the rest of the season. He bumped heads with his soldier opponent during a heated in-fighting session, and came out of the clinch with a broken nose.

That leaves the varsity berth in the 155 lbs. division wide open,

with Frank Thomas at present having the edge for top-man honors.

The other two battered Spartans are Jimmy Johnson and Don Haas—Johnson cutting his eyebrow, and Haas cutting both his forehead and eyebrow. Neither of the fighters has very bad gashes, but even a slight cut in a vulnerable spot, such as around the eyes, can

be very dangerous.

With almost half a month to mend the damages, Johnson and Haas should be ready to go against the Bears.

Mentor Riley can also use the layoff to good advantage—he really went through violent torture watching his charges in action against the Flyers, who were a very tough bunch of men.

**Down The  
Gauchos!**

**After The  
Game Enjoy A  
Victory Snack**

**DONUTS — COFFEE  
SANDWICHES  
SHORT ORDERS**

**SPARTAN  
DONUT SHOP**

**Across Campus on Fourth**



## Yancy Williams Sets June 5 As Homecoming Date

The annual homecoming of San Jose State college alumni will be held Saturday, June 5, Yancy Williams, president of the Alumni association, announced yesterday.

The date was decided by members of the alumni executive board at a meeting February 18 on the campus.

A chairman for homecoming has not yet been chosen, but Williams expects to name him at the next board meeting, March 4.

In keeping with tradition, the reunion will honor graduates of 50, 25 and 10 years ago — the classes of 1893, 1918, and 1933. Members of the 1893 class automatically join "Golden Grads," an organization of alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago. Their president is Mrs. Cillinda Appel of San Jose.

No attempt will be made to encourage distant alumni to defy travel restrictions for attending homecoming, said Williams; instead, every effort will be made to attract alumni residents of Santa Clara county, particularly San Jose, to attend.

Main event of homecoming is an outdoor luncheon and variety program, at which the new alumni president is introduced. The class having the largest attendance wins a prize, and there is considerable rivalry for the honor of being "the oldest alumnus" present.

Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority has already planned a brunch for their members and alumnae for homecoming day. Other organizations will also schedule special events in honor of alumni.

## KEY TOURNEY

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tend," declares Marge Howell, assistant manager.

Two contests will be going on next week when students present a discussion section and interpretive reading division of the three-week tournament.

The discussion topic will be an analysis of the United States Foreign Policy toward Latin America. It will be in three rounds: Cultural, economic, and political-military phase.

Three sources of material will be given interpretive reading entrants in the form of: lyric, poetry, essay, and dramatic dialogue.

Oratorical contest will climax the tournament, and any subject may be chosen for the 2,000-word oration. A copy must be submitted to the Forensic committee immediately.

There will be two rounds, and final participants will be chosen from their performances in the preliminaries.

## Thrust and Parry

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statements which he CAN back up with proof.

Now the question is, are we losing our freedom of speech and press?

We'll all admit that under war conditions there must be certain necessary regulations to safeguard military secrets. But haven't certain politicians taken advantage of radio's and newspaper's voluntary censorship? Haven't they used this system to take from the people their only check—criticism? If we can't rely on the press and radio for truth, then how are we to know the true actions of our government?

We must not even start to lose the very freedom we're fighting for. It's up to each and every American at home to preserve that freedom. We, as college students, should lead the way.

Coleman.

## Walt Pascoe Leaves

Walt Pascoe, senior commerce major and transfer from Riverside Junior college, left for the Army Air Corps Monday night, it was learned today.

He will be stationed at Santa Ana for a time. Pascoe took his Civilian Pilot training last spring in Ely, Nevada, and had been awaiting call since that time.

He is a member of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity.

## NOTICES

**Tau Deltas:** Check the bulletin board in the Tower as to time, place, and expense of Neophyte dance this Saturday night. Do it now!—Becker.

Will the following people report to Jack Costello to draw decorations for the Mixer: Gordon Fine, Milton Lewis, Dorothy Ross, Ed Kincaid, Bob Montilla, Mary Jane Downer, Dorothy Czerny, Betty Buns, Ellis Berry.

The following places will be available at the following times: Room A6 between 8 and 12 noon; room 23A between 2 and 5 on Wednesday. On Thursday you may report to A23 between 8 and 10. Room A6 between 10 and 12, and A23 between 1 and 5. — Louise Baer, Junior.

**Tau Deltas:** 3 p.m. today is the deadline to get Revelries tickets. Get them now—or Mr. Nelson gets you!—Walt Otto.

Sigma Gamma Omega meeting tonight at 7; regular meeting place.—L. Sutton.

## Men In Big Demand (Ain't It The Truth?) For Stage Crew

Men are needed urgently for back-stage work on Revelries. Electricians and a stage crew are in demand, according to Peter Mingrone of the Speech department, who wants any interested men to see him in his office, room 165B, today or come to the Revelries rehearsal Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Any man who wants to help should expect to be on hand Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

## Minssen Fund Passes \$300 Mark As Interest Grows

A sum exceeding \$300 has already been contributed to the H. F. Minssen Memorial Fund, announces E. S. Thompson, comptroller for the college and financial chairman for the fund.

Student, alumni and faculty groups have expressed great interest in the fund, says Mr. Thompson, who is quite optimistic as to its probable growth.

Dr. Karl Hazeltine, general chairman for the Minssen Memorial Fund, announces that contributions may be turned in to Mr. Thompson in the Business office any time. No solicitations will be made.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore council this afternoon at 6:30 in room 24.—Tom Marshall.

## Bloody Murder Of 'Invisible Wound' Enacted Saturday

A bloody tale of murder and a burning conscience will be dramatized on the KSJS radio program in Elsie Benges's original play, "The Invisible Wound." The play will be heard Saturday at 1:30 over KQW.

Members of the cast, which includes Milt Brietzke as the doctor, Duane Heath as Jean, Catherine Ericson as the wife, and Barbara Whittaker as the countess, will enact the story of a husband who makes the fatal mistake of believing his innocent wife is writing love letters to another man and, in a jealous rage, kills her. When he discovers his mistake his conscience drives him almost insane with pain.

Peter Mingrone of the Speech department is directing the play.

There will be a short meeting of the Decorations committee for the Mixer today at 12:30 in the Student Union. — Louise Baer, Junior.

Will all the freshman girls interested in playing on the volleyball or basketball teams for the Mixer come to the Women's gym tonight for final practice?—June Sormni.

Student Court: Important preliminary hearing today in Student Union at 4:10. All justices and clerks please be present.—Francis Stoffels, Chief Justice.

## QUARTERLY MIXER FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS MARCH 1

Plans for the quarterly Junior-Senior Mixer, March 1, are under way with the definite purpose of providing some of the best memories of San Jose State for the fellows who are leaving next quarter and for the girls who will recall the "good old days," announce co-chairmen Weber Lund and Johnny Dahl.

Next Monday the class rivalries will be climaxed at a dance in one of the campus gyms, not decided upon as yet. Johnny Dahl, and the others working on the various committees, urge all upper classmen to take advantage of all the fun and laughs that are prevalent at Jr.-Sr. Mixers. "It's a chance to have a good time with all your old friends, and an opportunity to get acquainted with lots of new ones. Now more than ever all members of both classes should turn out for these events since there is always a chance that they will be eliminated from class activity next year," stated Dahl.

Others working on the committees of both classes are Chuck McCumby, refreshments; Joe Talbot, Jeanne Wright, Tommy Lewis and Jean McInnes.

All freshmen men be sure to be out on the San Carlos turf at 12:20 p.m., Thursday, for the Mixer. We only need 19 points to win the cup, so everybody please turn out.—Paul Mallon.



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